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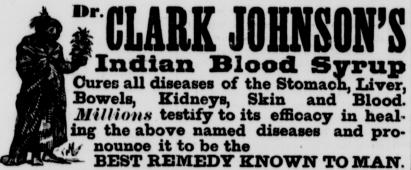
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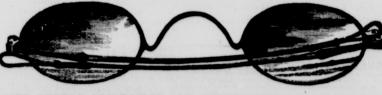


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ast Sabbath by its pastor, Dr. Ben showing conclusive evidence to sane person that from the fulfillme pre nspiration.

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Slaty Creek church, by Rev. Judsorand Taylor, Mr.—McKernan to Miss Mo God speed on their future pathway

-Judge A. B. Baird's lecture de ered at the Union Sabbath school Sunday on the subject of the first ink tlers of this county, who they were edi-He their mode of living, was not ding ife thrilling and interesting, but ofci liece tne amusing. The Judge has a new suberal a each Sabbath and will continue any lectures two or three months.

-We dropped in to the popu drug store of Thomas & Kimbley la. Friday and found Mr. Kimbley qu busy at the prescription case. actual count we found that he filled 28 prescriptions already that dary, He is very attentive to duty, undnear stands his work, is accommodating hen customers and best of all, his prices (79

-Dr. H. F. Bean, the attending phin in of her own room and walk out to her sician on the family of Joshua P. Ba04; neighbors, and has improved all the nard, of the Point neighborhood, call liss time since. My wife and children have Sarad videraket, with whom he fived also derived great benefit from their 51 years, and raised to mature age six use. sons and one daughter; the daughter having died some years since, and, on April 12th, 1874, he was called to meed o'clock, P. M.

the loss of his beloved wife. Thus has passed away one of sed o'clock, P. M. pioneers of Ohio county, who ing ided in hewing down and subjuga the torests and a wilderness to fe me fields, and handing down to the nient generation his good precepts we what we enjoy to-day is directly ver work of the generation passed, ver whether these men have paid lar and expended their money lavishly not, they have left their examples every tree hewn down or shrub plants by them that has contributed to par whether these men have paid lar by them that has contributed to ke building up the morals of the course. as well as our religious and educat interests, and when I meet old i of this character, be they rich or p feel that I cannot render them reverence due to them. And pd have to confess my incapacity forse task I am attempting to perfcth Uncle Steve, as he was commonly et, ed, was a good citizen and neighth and a faithful member of the chu a He was one of the members of h-Green River church at its organizatm and a faithful member of the Bay church, and a member of the Gud River church until the organizationd the Slaty Creek of which he becamy member and remained a member ue. his death, and in the conclusion of rs notice, would say to the present get | S. S. Meddis, ation, that while I have not the abi to pay a proper tribute of respect such men, I can join with you in membering the condition of this co

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Mr. E. H. Clarke, S. W. Corner 1. and Grayson streets, Louisville, K. says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters

try 79 years ago, and looking at it

day and the change they have work

may God help us to be faithful in

work before us.

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Management of Sheep

Trade Palace, appearing in this d in and mutton, was a cross of these two cities. During a later tour through

-Every thing looks lovely a state years of my own raising that would not that induced special excursion railroad a big sister? I don't want no sister our little town, lawns covered r of make good mutton any month in the trains from all the neighboring country. that I have got to hold, and rock, and grass, trees and shrubs, in full leasessed year. I frequently have sheep that The Seventh Regiment band, which is hold a bottle for. This affair breaks me flowers in blossom while in sture yield wool from ten to twelve inches attached to New York's wealthiest and all up," and the boy picked the cheese places, whitewash and fresh paint^d of in length, and fleeces weigh from twelve most noted military organization, is the out of his teeth with a sliver he cut off sor's to sixteen pounds, a sample of which I most celebrated regimental band in the counter. -Rufus Brown, about six year the send in this letter. This sample will, I America. It is accustomed to furnish think, measure fourteen inches. (Fully ing musical entertainment to the fashand son of Frank Brown, hving think, measure fourteen inches. (Funy ing musical enternament, in the boy's pa with cheese, and saffron, in Nov. April 16, will give weight of one of Seventh Regiment Armory in New and a number of such things. my ewes and her fleece: weight of ewe York, and is considered a choice acqui 184 pounds, fleece, 16 pounds 1 have sition to every kind of entertainment ed to boss the whole concern until ma's -B. P. Berryman, Esq., presentes in the fall at \$10 to \$12 per head; will Either of these musical organizations fired him out in the hall. Pa sat ther no trouble in disposing of my lambs in in the East.

In feeding I prefer blade fodder, of the best class, and serves them ive either from corn or sorghum, in preferthink hay is good for sheep; if fed in racks, the seed damages the wool ma--Married-Saturday May 6th, 1885 for terially, and I think it is injurious to their health. For pasture I prefer short grass. In feeding grain I prefer shelled W. A. Gordon in Farmer's Home Journal.

What it Did for an Old Lady.

COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28,

GENTS-A number of people have been using four Bitters here, and with quick," said the bad boy to the grocery marked effect. In one case, a lady man, as he came in the grocery on a over seventy years had been sick for gallop, early one morning, with no colyears, and for the past ten years has lar on and no vest. He looked as not been able to be around half of the though he had been routed out of bed in why babies can't be sawed off onto time. About six months ago, she got a hurry, and jumped into his pants and people that need them in their busiso feeble she was helpless. Her old boots, and put on his coat and hat on a remedies, or physicians, being of no run. avail, I sent to Deposit, forty-five "I don't keep saffron," said the are people just suffering for babies. Say, miles away, and got a bottle of Hop grocery man, as he picked up a tarrel how would it do to take the baby some Bitters. It improved her so she was of ax-handles the boy had tipped over night and leave it on some old bacheable to dress herself and walk about in his hurry. "You want to go over to lor's door step? If it had been a bithe house. When she had taken the the drug store on the corner, if you cycle or a breechloading shotgun, l second bottle, she was able to take care want saffron. But what on earth is the wouldn't have cared, but a baby! bah!

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anything from the Ridge, I will penciesia few lines from here. Health is good. Farmers preparing and planting rallied enough to eat some crackers and from light buff to fierce salmon. No

Wheat looks very thin, and low.

intend to bring visitors to an inferior hay fever snuff all winter, when she I have been raising sheep for the last of the Southern Exposition have made in the room lots of times when ma and twenty years. My experience has been more elaborate and expensive arrange- the sewing girl were at work on some with Cotswolds and Southdowns. I ments for musical entertainment than flannel things, and ma would hide them find Southdowns more hardy than ever before attempted in such an enter- in a basket and send me off after med May and continue until Noviupon Cotswold. I am raising from Imported prise. Gilmore's Band has long been icine. I was deceived up to about four Cotswolds now, though, have some famous in America, and in i.s recent o'clock this morning, when pa come to -We call the attention of our to ewes that are one eighth Southdowns. tour of Europe its reputation drew im- my room and pulled me out of bed fo ers to the advertisement of H. Sil the The best sheep I ever raised for wool mense audiences in all the principal go over on the West Side after some old

have a few buck lambs to sell this fall. could command large audiences and on my hand-sled, a perfect picture of I do not keep many sheep, do not the highest concert prices in any city. despair, I and thought it would be a think it a good plan to keep too many It is certainly a very striking evidence kindness to play it on him. I found sheep together on a farm, especially it of the spirit of the Southern Exposi- the cat asleep in the bath-room, and I it is a small one. Sheep should not be tion, that it proposes to give its visitors rolled the cat up in a shawl and brought kept in one field too long. They should two concerts, of two hours each, every it out to pa and told him the nurse wille, Ky., by Rev. Mr. Ward, Wiers, be changed every two or three months day, for one hundred days, from such wanted him to hold the baby. It seem-Barnes to Mrs. May. They were and to a fresh pasture. I mean during the bands as these. For such entertained to do pa good to feel that he was citizens of that town. The groom arms grazing season, I do not think it so esnative of this county. It seemthat sential during winter, though one or is very happily situated. The grounds he took the cat on his lap as tenderly waited till May to pluck a May fidlers two changes during winter would be are in the best built and most fashiona- as you ever saw a mother hold an in-The Baptist pulpit here was f, a well enough. I believe the greatest ble part of the city, and some of the faut. Well, I got in the back hall, secret to the health of sheep is to keep fine residences for which Louisville is where he couldn't see me, and pretty who gave us one of his able serments them dry during winter and early noted are within a stone's throw of the soon the cat began to wake up and on; spring. I never let my sheep get wet gates. Immediately in front of the stretch himself, and pa said, s-n h tootfrom October to May, day or night. 1 north end of the main building is a sy, go to leep now, and let its pa hold prophecies the Bible is "the" bookers am just as careful in stabling them at park of eighteen acres of lawn and it, and pa he rocked back and forth on hall night in winter as I am with my horses. flowers, and some of the finest foresttwo I have a warm, dry stable with plenty trees that may be seen any where in low, baby.' That settled it with the —Clean wool in the grease is brief ing good prices in Hartford, but wholly impossible to get a fair price.

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> The best tonic medicine—one that is looking for me or the cat, but both of not composed mostly of alcohol or us was offul scarce. Don't you think whiskey-is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is guaranteed to be non-intoxicating haunts? Pa don't look as though he ness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumptive diseases, liver complaints, kidney young one. Pa says I'll have a nice troubles, etc.

His Ma Deceives Him.

"Give me ten cents' worth of saffron

mat--"

door; tipping over a basket of white lowed me to come home after he drove beans, and disappeared in the drug me me away last week. I guess all he store. The grocery man got down on wanted me to come back for was to his knees on the sidewalk and scooped humiliate me, and send me on errands. up the beans, occasionally looking over Well, I must go and see if he and the towards the drug store, and just as he cat have made up." got them picked up the boy come out of the drug store and walked deliberatehas ly towards his home, as though there was no particular hurry. The grocery man looked after him, took up an ax handle, spit on his hands and shouted to the boy to come over pretty soon, as he wanted to talk to him. The boy did not come to the grocery till toward what we should do to-day? Why do night, but the grocery man had seen we neglect a cough till it throws us him running down town a dozen times during the day, and once he rode up to brings us to the grave? Dr. Wm. the house with the doctor, and the grocer surmised what was the trouble. Along towards night the boy came in in a dejected sort of a tired way, sat directions. Persevere till the disease is down on a barrel of sugar, and never

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ds cheese. "Gosh, this cheese tastes good. ed I hain't had nothing to eat since morn-The Sabbath School is flourshing and ing. I have been all over this town nd trolling for nurses. They think a boy Rev. J. C. Crabtree, of Breckinridge bi- hasn't got any feelings. But I wouldn't ill-health. It increased my weight. formerly of Ohio county, visiting his care a gol darn, if ma hadn't been Brown's Iron Bitters for torpid liver and feel permanently relieved."

and dull exhibitions, the management wanted to get rid of me. I have come woman that knew ma, and they have some of the Eastern cities in this coun- kept me whooping ever since. What you go shopping. unty I have not had a sheep for many try the concerts were marked events does a boy want of a sister, unless it is

NO. 19.

"O, pa will pull through. He want-

chum, an old woman that takes snuff

gets excited in church, and then pa picked up the sled and seemed to be there are times when boys and cats are she has to stay and take care of the ime this summer pushing the baby

wagon. By the great horn spoons, there has got to be a dividing line somewhere between business and pleasure, and I strike the line at wheeling a baby. I had rather catch a string of perch than needn't procure no babies on my account, if it is to amuse me. I don't see ness. Our folks don't need a baby any more than you need a safe, and there It makes me tired. I'd druther have a At this point the boy shot out of the prize package. Well, I'm sorry pa al-

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MR. J. H. WELLER made many withdrawing from the Legislative con- G. W. Newton, L. Martin, V. M. Por. 853 parts of 492,307,714,899. test last Saturday, and he is a young ter. man the Democrats of this county will remember at some proper time in the

DIED .- In Hartford, Ky., May 6th, 1883, "The Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio County." It was Jackson. stricken down April 4th with a fatal illness of a paralytic nature which is known as "The Call." It lingered along in a pensive mood until last Saturday, when it died quite suddenly. Peace to its ashes.

THE special election in Butler county last Saturday for Circuit Court Clerk, to fill the unexpired term of Calvin A. Carson, deceased, resulted in the election of J. D. Render, formerly Professor of the Commercial Department of Hartford College, by a majority of over two hundred votes. J. M. Carson, a son of Judge Carson, was his competitor.

THE convention Saturday was rather noisy and boisterous, and the friends of the contestants for Legislative honors, stood firmly to their respective man, but there was nothing of a personal or bitter nature and the last vote was a Hocker.. unanimous one; viz: referring it to the Democrats of the county in primary election, where it should, in our opinion, have gone at first.

THE County Conventions as far as heard from up to going to press have deleveloped the strength of the candidates for State offices as follows: Governor, Jones, 199; Knott, 193; Buckner, 125; Owsley, 68; Jacob, 74. Lieutenant Governor, Hindman, 103; Smith, 80; Allen, 78; Young, 78; Griffith, 34; John McHenry to adopt said report. son, 12. Superintendent of Public In struction, Pickett, 172; Edgar, 72, Smith stitute that the part of the report estab- Wilson, judges. Frank Ferguson. 63; Hayward, 45; Tayler, 31; Halsell, lishing the basis of representation al- clerk. 20. Register Land Office, Corbett, 127; lowing one vote for every 25 votes east Sheldon, 98; Cecil, 97; Boyd, 31; Grant, for Hancock, and one for every fraction A T Hines, judges. David Morton, 25; Attorney General, Hardin, 234; of 12, be stricken out, and fix the vote clerk. Jones, 94.

for Superintendent of Public Instruct adoption of the report of the committee Ellis, James Miller and Wm Ford, over seventy years had been sick for tion, carried every county that he tee, which carried. visited that gave instructions at all for Hon. H. D. McHenry offered the folthat office, and if he had can- lowing resolutions, to-wit : while all his competitors combined soever shall receive the majority. only received 178 votes, and he carried E. D. Walker then offered as a sub-

over Williams in 7 out of 12 precincts ability, as a teacher and Professor of majority of near five-ninth of a vote. pleasure endorse and present him to no doubt, have somewhat cooled his It should have been a primary election the Democracy of the State as a peer of enthusiasm. He does not feel so brimso determined.

PROCEEDINGS

Of the Democratic Convention Held in Hartford, Ky., May 5th, 1883.

In the absence of J. E. Fogle, Chair- for Hayward and him only. A. B. Baird was elected Chairman and er's substitute : S. W. Kirby Secretary, and by vote Resolved, That Ohio county instruct they were made the permanent officers her vote to be cast for Hon. J. Proctor of the convention.

Resolved, That the Chairman ap- delegates. point a committee of three on creden- Which amendment was carried and tials and basis of representation; one to adopted by the majority, and then Mr. be suggested by the friends of each Walker's resolutions were unanimouscandidate for Representative before the ly adopted. convention.

P. Hocker; Coleman's friends, John P. race in a very appropriate speech, brim-Barrett and Weller's friends, J. Edwin full of patriotism and good Democracy.

from the county at large as suitable as adopted. persons for a Democratic Executive The popular vote was as follows: Committee. They recommended the following committee, which was adopt-

Dr Van B. Rains, of Rosine; Dr. B. N. Patterson, of Cromwell: John E. Magan, Buford; Dr. S. A. Jackson, Rockport; C. Hardwick, Hartford; Thos. J. Smith, Hartford.

The Committee on representation

and credentials, made the following report, to-wit: The Committee on Credentials organized by making John P. Barrett

Chairman and R. P. Hocker Secretary, and proceeded to consider the basis of The vote was then taken, showing I'll not "argify the topic." representation, which, upon motion, the relative strength of each candidate was made one vote for every 25 votes upon the basis adopted by the conveneast for Hancock in the late presidential election and one for every fraction of 12, which gives the vote as follows: Stewartsville, 1 vote; Cromwell, 5; Cool Springs, 3; Rockport, 5; Centertown, 6; Hartford, 10; Buford, 5; Bart-

Springs, 3; Beaver Dam, 6. As to Centertown, 3 6-17 Horse Branch, it not having been es. Hartford, 1 93-97 tablished long enough to entitle it to a Buford....... 3 1-28 vote, and having no basis upon which Ellis, 2 11 18 to fix a representation, we therefore re- Fordsville,.......... 1 23 fer that question to the convention. The following are the Rosine dele- Beaver Dam, 1 23-28

STEWARTSVILLE.

James, G. C. Butler. CROMWELL.

COOL SPRINGS. E. M. Chapman, J. S. Brown, W. A.

Gordon, S. C. Taylor, J. E. Jackson. ROCKPORT. Z. N. Shultz, Luther Duke, Dr. S. A.

CENTERTOWN. E. Hocker.

All good Democrats in the district. BARTLETTS. Unrepresented.

ELLIS.

FORDSVILLE. I. Harder, J. M. Johnson, T. W. Edwin Rowe prevailed.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. A. T. Hines, George Hines, N. P. ocrats who may attend.

BEAVER DAM. H. S. Midkiff, W. P. Cooper, Sam P. Taylor, John H. Barnes, I. P. Barnard, J. W. Taylor, John H. Nave, R. P.

BUFORD.

Ben Newton, J. E. Magan, D. S. Cox, F. M. Hoover, C. W. Hussey, W. T. Cundiff, R. C. Hudson, T. J. Bell. John Allen, L. D. Cooper and all other good Democrats.

All of which is respectfully submit-JOHN P. BARRETT

J. EDWIN ROWE | Committee. R. P. HOCKER A motion was then made by H. D.

W. F. Gregory then moved as a sub-

PROF. W. B. HAYWARD, candidate The vote was then taken upon the c'erk.

vassed the whole State, as his friends | Resolved, That this convention do votes to get the nomination. He is the Public Instruction, and that the vote be dox, judges. T F Smith, clerk.

Daviess county by a very large stitute the following resolutions, to-wit: fur, judges. W P Maxwell, clerk. Resolved, By the Democracy of Ohio Bartletts, J C We terfield and B W THE Legislative contest here last having the fullest confidence in the in-Saturday was what we boys used to tegrity of our distinguished fellow- All Democrats of Ohio county are call a dog fall. Coleman had 33 more citizen, Prof. W. B. Hayward, a man requested to attend said primary elecvotes in the various precinct meetings of scholarly attainments of a high details. (Instructions to the officers will than Williams and carried a majority gree, as a speaker, one of decided accompany the poll books.) Williams had the stronger, however, and many years standing, who has won for if each had been given the wholevote himself, it can be truly said, an enviaof the precincts, he carried a majority ble reputation; under whose instrucin, upon the basis adopted by tion the bar has some of its most brilliant the convention, the vote would have lights, the ministry some of its most been Williams 31, Coleman 30. The eloquent divines, the medical fraterniproceedings show that upon the basis ty some of its most able members and I saw in last week's paper a labored adopted by the Committee on represent- all the avocations of life some of their letter from this place smoking with the ation would have given Williams a most successful followers, we with fumes of bombast. Subsequent events,

at first and it is best that it is to be- any of his able opponents for the office full of the beautiful and the certain. of Superintendent of Public Instruction and earnestly ask and trust that he will so fittingly adorn and the office structed to use all honorable means to secure his nomination, and to instruct

man of the Executive Committee, T. J. Mr. McHenry then moved the fol-Smith called the convention to order. lowing as an amendment to Mr. Walk-

Knott for Govenor, and all Democrats The following resolution was adopt- in the county who may see fit to attend the Louisville convention be appointed

Mr. J. H. Weller, candidate for Rep-Williams' friends suggested Hon. R. resentative, then withdrew from the

Rowe and the Chairman appointed The vote was then taken between the two remaining candidates, viz: W. J. W. Ford, Zeb. W. Shultz and Ben D. Coleman and Hon. Jesse S. Wil- us Taylor were appointed a committee to liams, both by the popular votes of the one from each magisterial district and vote upon the basis of representation

Rosine,C	olema	n, 21;	William	ıs,
Stewarts,	"	20;	"	
Cromwell,	**	17;	"	
Cool Sp,	"	18;	"	
Rockport,	**	54;	"	
Centertown,	**	19;	"	
Hartford,	44	19;	"	
Buford,	**	34;	"	
Ellis,	**	13;	"	
Fordsville,	44	05;	**	
Sul Sp,	"	;	**	
3 Dam,	"	17;	"	
Cotals	"	237	"	

cast for Hancock in the late presiden-		tion and was as follows:		
	tial election and one for every fraction	COLEMAN	WILLIAMS	
	of 12, which gives the vote as follows:	Rosine,4 17-22	5-22	
	Stewartsville, 1 vote; Cromwell, 5;	Stewarts, 20-21	1-21	
	Cool Springs, 3; Rockport, 5; Center-	Cromwell, 2 7-39	2 32-39	
	town, 6; Hartford, 10; Buford, 5; Bart-		12-13	
	letts,5; Ellis, 5; Fordsville, 7; Sulphur		20-31	

6 38-97 1 27-28 1 7-18 5 1.3 Sulphur Springs..

The Hartford Delegates then with-Dr. N. J. Rains, R. B. Thompson, drew for consultation and agreed that as yet, and many have not commenced Saturday was a grand compliment to a Caleb Boswell, G. W. Short and all the vote of J. H. Weller viz: 1 63 97, breaking ground for corn.

Rosine be divided between Coleman them. and Williams in proportion to respective strength of each at Rosine after log rolling for the past two weeks. the addition of the Horse Branch vote. J. M. Casebier, S. L. Fulkerson, P. It was objected to on the grounds that enough to be a legal voting place and glad to note he is able to be out again. had never held an election to determine was made to table, which lost.

J. Edwin Rowe then moved to refer James Miller, C. W. Phillips, and the whole matter to a primary election. and was seized by the malady and anyother good Democrat in the pre- The motion was seconded and Mr. could not get away, being entirely Rowe supported it in an enthusiastic blind. speech, whereupon O'Flaherty with-Dr. J. F. Lightfoot, J. W. Payne, J. drew his motion and the motion of J.

Saturday, May 26, was fixed upon as the day for the primary election. The County Executive Committee

holding the said primary election. A. B. BAIRD, Chairman. S. W. KIRBY, Serectary.

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic mass convention, held at the Court House in Hartford on the 5th inst., the following persons are appointed officers of the Primary Election, the wife of Fleming Sharp, April 22nd, which was called by said mass convention to be held in each voting precinct on Saturday, the 26th day of May : Cromwell, E O Porter and T J Beard,

udges. Timoleon Morton, clerk.

Rosine, R E Childs and T H Boswell, judges. Henry Baltzell, clerk. Horse Branch, P H Alford and D T

Sulphur Springs, J Wes Cannon and

one for each fraction of 50. Substitute Fordsville, Joe I Harder and J M

judges. Virgil Miller, clerk. Buford, T J Bell and Ben Newton,

judges. David Rogers, clerk. Centertown, W H Fulkerson and W desired, he would, we confidently now express the choice of the county Wade, judges. V D Fulkerson, clerk, remedies, or physicians, being of no believe have received enough instructed for Govenor and for Superintendent of Rockport, M J Reid and A P Mad- avail, I sent to Deposit, forty-five

peer of any man on the track or any taken by precincts, and that the votes | Cool Spring, A W Brown and J E Bitters. It improved her so she was man that ever held the position. His of the county for those offices in the Jackson, judges. E M Chapman, clerk. able to dress herself and walk about vote in the city of Owensboro was 454, Louisville convention be cast for who- Beaver Dam, J W Taylor and P P the house. When she had taken the Walker, judges. Ed Cooper, clerk. Hartford, W T Cox and J P Sander-

county in convention assembled. That Taylor, judges. S W Westerfield, also derived great benefit from their

T J SMITH, Chairman.

Rockport News.

C HARDWICK, Secretary.

May 6th, 1883.

Rockporter might slop over in pretty much the same florid style about Procmay receive the nomination which he tor Knott, that here of Duluth and inimitable orator, humorist and statesso thoroughly understand and conduct. man, but it may be experience has Resolved, That our delegates be in- taught him what nothing else could.

High water, saw mills, small pox, Democratic conventions and Lincoln vall druggists.

ELY CREAM BALM CO, Owego, N Y than a dutchman's supper, have demoralized the whole "dratted" town. We even forgot to hold our town election last Saturday, hence we are bereft to All sections.) Write for Fine Ellius, Pamphlet to all sections.) Write for Fine Ellius, Pamphlet to all sections.) of the traditional city dads, small VAL Agents Wanted for BATTLES combinations, with all other official CCURDY & Co., 120 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Oh

Our last Legislature should have per- one of which discusses some topemptorilly demanded a surrender of our problem at the present moment charter instead of procuring an amend- public mind. Senator John T.

The situation is deplorable in the last onsiderations of commercial addegree, and appeals to the sympathy of iges and international comity all order loving people. A worse than a are rapidly bringing about a anarc'ty stares us in the face, and it cordial understanding between

report the names of seven gentlemen; precinct meetings and the delegate night at one of those periodical orgies s regarding the decay of Protest--"boodo festibuls"--which the colored in, makes a vigorous counter people never get enough of, there were to upon the papal system in an arthree narrowly escaped being killed, entitled The Disintegration of of Jesse Baker shot at a fellow named anism. In Emerson and Carlyle, 01 Rhoads, the ball passed through one in P. Whipple discourses with all 22 woman's clothes, through another d-time keenness of psychological 08 man's pantaloons, near the knee, into int and perfection of literary form

> 15 dangerous wound. 62 So thus we start out unofficered. But ters. Prof. Felix Adler offers a 22 it is said 'there's ice at both poles'; all ar View of Moral Training, argu-05 extremes are the same. Misery belongs hat the current skeptical habit of 16 to the highest and the lowest; to the ght demands an independent sys-05 beggar unsixpenced, the king unthron-of practical ethics, based primarily 39 ed.' There is, to be sure, "a damned oservation rather than on revela-- insipid medium -an equinoctial line-204 no one knows nor cares where." Yet

Yours respectfully, ROCK-REPORTER.

Troublesome Corner Trimmings.

are Affinities of Buddhism and April 26th, 1883. stianity, by the Rev. Dr. Freeman Editor Herald: Tobacco plants are doing well with ke. Published at 30, Lafayette few exceptions. E. P. Chapman and e, New York, and for sale by book-

I. C. Hoagland have sown their beds the second time. The first failed to come up.

Wheat is looking well and promises

Farmers are farther behind with their work than ever on account of so much rain; very few have planted corn

Williams and 3-11 for Coleman, It melon raiser, is aiming to plant four or W. N. Stewart, J. H. Keown, J. M. was so cast and the vote stood, Wil- five acres in melons this year, and is liams, 30 whole votes and 378,092,491,- going to try it on a larger scale this 046 parts of 492,307,714,899; Coleman's year; he is one of the most extensive warm friends by his manly talk in Dr. B. N. Patterson, John R. Taylor, vote, 30 whole votes and 114,215,223, and successful vegetable growers we have in our country. It is a pity that On motion of Jno O'Fiaherty, it was he is not close to a city, where he could moved that the 8 votes cast at Horse get ready sale for his produce, as he is Branch be added to the popular vote a splendid vegetable grower and it at Rosine, and that increased vote of seems to be his chief delight to grow

We have had a boom in the way of

J. A. Park has just returned from its Democratic strength and a motion | Evansville, where he has been confin-

> W. L Chapman has a very sick something like pneumonia.

April 14th, 1883, a girl; it lived about four hours and died. Boswell,, MarkRenfrow, J.W. Cannon, was directed to appoint officers and Alex Howard's horse ran away with

slowly recovering.

also wish the HERALD much success under the control of its old master.

COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28,

GENTS-A number of people have Johnson, judges. Dr J F Lightfoot, been using four Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half of the time. About six months ago, she got so feeble she was belpless. Her old miles away, and got a bottle of Hop

second bottle, she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbors, and has improved all the

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Coleman's Time.

Editor Herald: Now that the canvass between Wm. D. Coleman and Jesse S. Williams is to be settled by a primary election to be held on the 26th inst., it surely behooves the good Democrats of the county to be on hand at the time and give Uncle Billy such a send off as will convince every Democrat in the county that he

is the man to represent this county in the next Legislature. He has grown gray in the service of his party; has studied the interests of the people and would make us a Representative of which we would be proud Let no one misunderstand me. I have nothing to say against Mr. Williams, for he is a young man of whom all are proud, but be can wait a while as this

is Uncle Billy's time.

nuisances, even a man to rob the North American Review for contains nine articles, nearly

an writes of Mexico and sets forth may take a standing army to organize country and the United States.

Rev. Wm. Kirkus, taking occasion To begin with: On last Saturday Bishop McQuaid's recent vaticin-

08 Raoads'foot, inflicting a severe but not the strangely diverse mental and I characteristics of those two great Communism in America, by Alexander Winchell, gives very le expression to the apprehenof those pessimistic observers of read of events in this country who

that they see in our political and

development all the signs of imng national decay. The other ar-

a good yield.

Namey Lone James Joes to The Circus

should be divided as follows; 8-11 for P. B. Moreland, the champion water

R. L. Paris has been confined to his room for several weeks past with init had not been established long flammatory rheumatism, but we are

> ed several days from a severe attack of sore eyes; he went down with a raft

child. It seems to be suffering with Born, to the wife of J. T. Patton,

David Morton and all other good Dem- make all necessary arrangements for him a few days ago and threw him against a tree, breaking both bones in his arm between his elbow and wrist and dislocating his shoulder: no other set the broken limb. Mr. Howard is

> Born, to the wife of Mr. Tally, April 1883, twins, a boy and girl; weight, 8

PARKE PRINCE.

What it Did for an Old Lady.

time since. My wife and children have E GREEN AND Belittle raised. W. B. HATHAWAY,



RACINE,

very much needed here.

SSENGER AND FREI(corner school house. Mr. and Mrs. George Hines were vislowling Green for Evansville and titing the family of Mr. D. Feamster,

ompany, Bowling Green, Ky. E. B. SEEL

May 5th, 1883.

shipments will be made in the next tion after the hard winter they have few months to Bermuda and other gone through.

as no mere politician eyer can. The Republicans here are enthusiastic in their appreciation of Maj. Crumlector's office in the handsome manner to be expected of a man of his ability and accomplishments. The Democrats, too, freely recognize his manly merit, and there seems to be a unanimous desire to see him honored by his party. His especial adaptability for the posi-

Mr. Isaac Kahn has just returned

from Evansville, where he had been

Messrs Kahn & Magan have moved eat them, and you bet we'll come.

corn and preparing for tobacco. A large spring as Fulton or any other man and acreage of the weed will be planted killed fourteen birds at one shot besides. here this season.

shall be able to report two, if not more,

Crow came to town and equipped them-Karn went through the farm swearing

turers have abolished the warranty, but Agents was Corrinth, and he was from Alang warranty with each wagon, if so agreed: bama. John Mills happened to be pounds each. Dr. G. W. Chapman attending physician.

We gladly welcome Mr. Barrett as f said repairs, as per agent's price list, will be pair between Mills and Karn. While they editor of the Herald, but are loth to

out a pistol and gave it to Crow and told him to shoot Mills, and Crow shot Mills in the head. Mrs. Smothers ran in then to part them, when Karn called out to Crow to "shoot her damned heart out of her." Crow then struck Mills on the head two or three times with the pistol. Crow and Karn then mounted Karn's horse and fled, and have not been heard from since. Mills is not as badly hurt as was at first thought, the ball just grazing his temple,

of the country. Farmers were very much discouraged early in the spring;it was thought there would be but very

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hart gave an entertainment last Wednesday. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of their oldest son.

Three thousand head of horses have

This county is settling up very fast,

Your correspondent at Fort Worth

With many good wishes for the HER-

Slaty Creek Slush.

Ed. T. Miller, of Hartford College,

visited his parents last Saturday and

WOOD MARTIN.

May 4, 1883.

May 1st, 1883.

templation in this vicinity; a thing

Texas Letter. Owensboro.

As you were so kind as to print my Owensboro business is again showing last, I am talking again. Corn all planted and most of the The confidence which was shaken farmers plowed it over. Cotton plantduring the depression in the whisky ing the order now. trade is being restored. Large quantities of red liquor are being taken out of had has made the ground a terror to

Er parts. The Democratic primary here to-day changed hands in this county and have brought out a small vote. Knott car- been shipped to Wichata Falls. It does ried the county largely for Governor, as seem that Texas would get rid of her did Griffith for Lieutenant-Governor; stock, but it is inexhaustable. Ohio's worthy citizen, Prof. Hayward, I get the HERALD and am always was the decided favorite for Superin- glad to read it. tendent of Public Instruction and L. S. Sorry to hear of F M.Fleener's death W McHenry, of Daviess, for Treasurer; one of my brother's old friends, and Sheldon got a sweeping vote for Regis- truly sorry to hear of the small-pox ter of the Land Office, as did Hewett being in Butler, my native county. for Auditor. The result for Attorney General is uncertain. Hon. G. V.

it won't be long until one farm will Triplett and J. H. Ruby were nominatspread all over it. ed for re-election as Representatives. The Republicans are preparing to set gave this county the name of unciviltheir squadrons in the field. A strong ized, the resort of drunkards and feeling for Dr. Kimbley for Governor rowdys. I have lived here since '56 is manifested here. It grows out of a and have never seen such, and I don't conviction of his fitness for any imimagine he did. portant trust. He is a man of strong mind and character who has never ALD, I am still an old Kentuckian. thrust himself forward for his own ag. grandisement, but has always been at the front when his party or his country needed his services. Positive, patriotic

baugh, who has administered the Col- Sunday. AGENTS Wanted for bandsome Illustrated states PATENTS PRO UBED OR tion of Secretary of the Navy has caused him to be generally mentioned for

the Naval portfolio in the event of any G. W. Ferguson got his big toe mashed reorganization, and our citizens are off by a log wagon; little as it seems, delighted with the encomiums he has he will not be able to walk for months. received throughout the State. Twenty- I was mistaken; Donnie rented his eight counties have already endorsed house to Fulkerson instead of his mill him, and the whole State will, no to Richmond, and we will have the

er year.

· Editor Herald: Small-pox is a thing of the past. Mrs. Gross and child having got well, and there are no new cases.

with logs. Dr. W. B. Westerfield is quite sick at this writing with lung disease.

from the house formerly occupied by We have men down here not in any them into their new house on Main way related to the man who built the street, which they have furnished with first steamboat, but D. P. Hunley haula large stock of dry goods, groceries, ed a gum log forty feet long, four feet in

No weddings have taken place here

this spring, but in my next I think I Last Monday evening, Geo. Karn. a Daviess county fruit agent, and Lige

selves for a fishing tour, of course they had to take a quart of 'Hines' best,' as the minds of some). Karn was riding and Crow was on foot. They went by Mr. Dan Smothers', and by the time they got there they were tolerably full.

WE MAKE EVERY VARE he would ride through the garden. Mrs. damage done. Dr. Howard, of Beda, rm, Freight and Sr to ride over her garden. At this juncg ourselves strictly to one class of work; ture Mr. Smothers came up and took.
No using nothing but FIRST-CLASS IMF Karn's horse by the bridle and led him

Butler, judges. Dr N G Mothershead, Glerk.

Butler, judges. Dr N G Mothershead, best success wherever he may be. We struck Crow on the nose. Karn pulled

> but the wounds caused by being struck with the pistol are very sore.

> > Quality Corner

Jewery Farmers are very busy planting ecorn. E. M. Hart has 45 acres and is plowing the first that he planted. Wheat is looking better in this part

Fruit has fallen off a great deal,

caused by the recent frosts. Rev. J. A. Bennett preached at Concord School house last Sabbath to a Large and attentive audience.

The building of a church is in con-

We have an interesting Sunday school, organized last Sabbath, at the

day and Saturday at 9 a. m.; retui Saturday.
and Thursday, at 3 p. m. Through Success to the HERALD, we read it Green river furnished by the L. & with interest.

Editor Herald

an upward tendency. bond and exports are considerable now the dumb brutes to pull the plows. with the prospect that still larger Stock of all kinds are in good condi-

and potent, he could rally the people

doubt, join in the ovation. pleasure of keeping him with us anoth-

Magan Mites.

Frank Taylor says he has plenty of May 3d, 1883. good friends outside of Slaty Creek, but wants his shot gun until he gets Corn planting is the order of the day; a large acreage will be planted. Oats

promise to be fine and wheat is improving rapidly. So you see we think we will come through yet. We have lots of tobacco plants and no bugs to

S. A. Bratcher, Deputy Sheriff, made

a raid through here last week.

diameter at the small end, and 'Jim' Farmers are unusually busy planting Wilson has done as much work this pu



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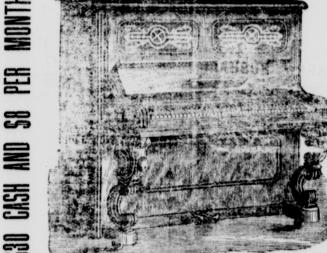
Tracy keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Buggies and Pleasure Carprices to suit the closest buyer. The farmers are reminded that Tracy keeps on running a Blacksmith Shop, where they can get all kinds of work done at the lowest prices. All kinds of Wagon Material made and sold at reasonable rates. Old Buggies re-Painted in

style and warranted not to peel or crack.

Remember the place, G. J. Bean's Old Stand.

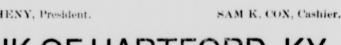
If Tracy has not on hand what you want, he will get it for you at a very small cost. And now, kind friends, I thank you for your liberal patronage in the past, and, hoping for a future continuance of the same, I am. respectfully yours DAN F. TRACY.

THE FAVORITE



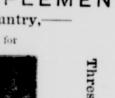
numbers of testimonials form our best citizens and teachers The pianos have been subjected To the Most Severe School-room Use The most thorough test that can be brought to bear upon a piano, and from the most thorough test that can be straight to dear upon a piano, and from these critical tests we are justified in giving a guarantee for FIVE YEARS on each instrument. SQUARE-PIANOS ON SAME TERMS. Call and see these pianos or send for description. The largest stock of other makes of Pianos and

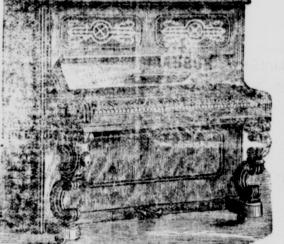
D. H. Baldwin & Co., 236 Fourth Avenue,



14th, 1883, a giri, still-born. And to HE BEST WACON Karn his name, and he said his name Exchanges bought on any point and sold on New York, Louisville,







Organs ever seen in Louisville.

Prompt attention to moving and tuning orders.

creating so much excitement among Piano buyers. It is the finest instrument ever offered for anything near the same price. We are prepared to show large

The above is an exact view of our "COTTAGE UPRIGHT" which is

OUR AGENTS.

to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the Herald, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

derson's Bazaar.

WILL COOPER, Cromwell. EDGAR RILEY, Livermore. DAVID ROGERS, Buford. JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville. S. P. BENNETT, Ceralvo.

WILLIE MAY, Haynesville. J. B. HOCKER, Sutton. T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.

V. B. RAINS, Rosine. HON. R. P. HOCKER, Beaver Dam. W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville. MRS. NANNIE W. JONES, Horton.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

PROF. W. B. HAYWARD authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Publie Instruction of the State of Kentucky, subject to the decision of the Demoeratic Convention, to be held at Louisville, May 16th, 1883.

We are authorized to announce that RICHARD H. STEVENS, of Beaver Dam voting precinct is a candidate to islature of Kentucky. He was unanimously nominated and requested to vention held in Hartford April 2d, 1883, King. and having accepted the same he is -The members of the convention consideration of his claims,

PERSONALS.

Persons in town having visitors of any other item they would like in this column would confer a favor if they would inform this office. The town is not very large, but one hand can't get all over it every day and run a news-

Prof. G. W. Short, of Rosine, was in

town Saturday and Sunday.

Circuit Court. Mrs. Georgia Bentley, of Rockport, was in town this week guest of Mrs. S. W. Anderson, and left for home yester-

made us a pleasant visit at this office. Come again, we are always glad to

see our lady friends Mrs. Davis, of South Carrollton, is days. The reason is he cares for his and prices reflect credit upon the young visiting her brother Judge J. C. Law- customers' horses as it should be done. gentleman's judgment and taste. ton, she is accompanied by her charming ing little grand daughter Dimple. Mrs. proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and is well fed on the wood work for nothing and giving a proper attention and the proper attention attention and the proper attention attention and the proper attention atten of her son Thos. L. Davis.

Messre, Burch, Blevens and Hardesty representing the Rosebank Nurseries. Nashville, Tenn., are canvassing the and Beaver Dam at present.

the leading merchants of the county, was in town last Wednesday. He called to see us and complimented the while you have a full assortment to se-HERALD by paying for some job work leet from. and advertising and for the HERALD a year in advance.

Miss Mollie Lawton, the renowned lecturer on a recent visit to Warren day. The mill is in excellent condiand Barren counties, secured some tion and doing splendid work. We have beautiful specimens from the Mammoth Cave, which she has contributed to our museum. Those who have not heard Miss Lawton, where an opportunity affords could not spend an hour or so more pleasantly.

-Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. -Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

-Boots and shoes slippers rock bottom prices at, Z. A. Rosenberg's. -The wife of Marion Likens, of Ro-

sine neighborhood, is quite ill of consumption. -Whiskies, wines and beer kept on ce at the Mint. Go there for your

drinks. -Mrs. Jo B. Sandefur has our thanks for a large bunch of the finest spring

onions we have seen this year. -- Ice water at the Mint for their friends and customers without money

or price. -The wife of Palestine Chapman, of

Pleasant Ridge neighborhood, is quite ill of consumption. -Headquarters for valises, gum clothing, umbrellas, and walking canes of the editor.

at Z. A. Rosenberg's -Died, Monday, May 7th, 1883, of whooping cough, an infant son of Wm.

Bryant, of Rosine neighborhood. -Dry goods, dress goods, bleached

extra low prices, at, Z. A. Rosenberg's. friend A. J. Maples in his affliction J. H. Bisbee, traveling agent for the Marion. Hope he may be much better

-In our last issue, giving an account chines. of the marriage of Mr. Tabor to Miss Pirtle we made a mistake in the name of the clergyman who performed the my dead-head book. ence for fair dealing and honesty exertceremony. It was Rev. R. D. Bennett who tied the silken cord.

-Mr. Thomas Newcomb, of Clear daughter, Mary R., aged two months and from Beaver Dam .—Sam Pendleton, of color, of this would write him what they had done. and one day. She died last Saturday, and must have the week on a raft of logs. While there he thought, and is getting well. two weeks before. Death has made sad pay when the work is got 100 much taurantula juice aboard ravages in Mr. Newcomb's family. He done until I find that Field's House and insisted on a game has lost two wives and two daughters

in the last six years. hous, has a stray Poland-China boar black with few white spots on him, about two and one-half years old, will marked swallow fork in left ear. He finder of said book. was last seen in Centertown neighborbood. Any information leading to his' recovery will be liberally rewarded. Prop. Beaver Dam sensible for a while, but was recovering Address W. M. Hunter, Smallhous, or Thomas Morton, Ceralvo.

-Remember you can buy a good sew- Front. ing machine with he following persons are authorized cover for \$20 at An-

-Blue and fancy cottonade pants, tiger overalls, warranted not to rip at Z. A. Rosenberg's.

-Thanks to Miss Mollie Lawton for a peculiar specimen of stone added to our collection of curiosities. -Linen dusters 75c and up; linen

coats, 50e and up; alpaca and garland coats at Z. A. Rosenberg's. -- Miss Sallie Coprage has sent

this and other favors. -Thomas Tilford, Esq., of Rockport, Ky., has taken charge of the eating and sleeping department of Sherrod's saloon and restaurant. He solicits a

share of the patronage. -Thomas & Kimbley, druggists, Hartford, Ky., is headquarters for all of the test make of clocks. Go at once and get you a correct time keeper, and thus enable yourself to be on time.

-I have a brand new farm wagon represent Ohio county in the next Leg. that I wish to exchange for a good harness horse, and a lot of new wag- fount is having the trade of those found this week with rheumatism after a nine months, all the personal property Beaver Dam, want make the race by the Greenback con or exchange for corn and oats, W. T.

now before the people and asks a due at the court house on Saturday last, just before adjourning, passed a unanimous resolution to hereafter buy all of their goods at Anderson's Bazaar. -Thomas & Kimbley have a com-

plete line of all classes of goods ever kept in a retail drug store and sell the same as low as any first class druggists in the county will. Go and see them and you will find this to be true.

-An anomoly in nature can be seen at this office. It is a chicken with four Capt. Sam E. Hill, is here and will other six. We are indebted to L. S. billiard room in Beaver Dam next remain until after the coming term of Smith, Esq., of Centertown district, Monday. for this curiosity.

ceed well if her citizens keep on in the last Thursday, mistaking it for quinine. present path. They have a Sunday. At last account he was lying helpless school there in a flourishing condition and insensible, and his recovery was Miss Mollie Graves of Pleasant Ridge, with 109 registered scholars, and have thought to be doubtful. accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Smith, only been organized for the season for -The new goods bought last week

three weeks past. Every horse left with him receives

-Thomas & Kimbley have the larggo at once to Thomas & Kimbley's

are grinding every day of the week except Saturday, which is sharpening secured the services of that experienced carder, W. T. Johnson, who is now putting the cards in first class order and will be prepared to card your wool by May 15th.

JOHN R. & WM. PHIPPS, Proprietors Hartford Water Mill.

-Samuel Morton, Esq., of Center town presented us a coin manufactured Because their money was well spent. in the year 1846, resembling in size and appearance a three-cent piece that passed for fifty cents in currency in Louis Phillippe I reign. He also gave us a curious growth from the neck of a duck. It seems to be a combination of lbs. of Feathers and sician on the family of Joshua P. Bara part of the wind-pipe and its breadbasket. It is almost as transparent as 1.000 lbs. of Ginseng on us Monday and informed us that we the purest micha.

-Married, Tuesday, May 1st, 1883, by Rev. John T. Casebier, at the resis Bazaar.

-The farmers of Ohio county are requested to call and examine the celebrated Osborne Harvesting Machines; they are all guaranteed to give perfect and brown cotton, fancy notions at Tracy has sold more machines than any other man in town. Will have a with him were so close that he would -Words cannot express the deep selfbinder during the season and every- not like to be tempted by the finding sympathy we feel for our true and tried body is invited to call and see it. Mr. of a pocket book of money. While in he might need in handling above ma-

> -Lost-May 1st,'83, I will charge 50 cents ed over him by this one price, square measure and honest count house, enalit out for Owensboro. As they passed for each passenger to bled him to withstand the temptation. Magan's they told I. Kahn that they

JOHN S. VAUGHT, 18.tf at last accounts. This is about the 19 2t Stage Line.

-Best temons at Williams Bros. -Chickens and turkeys at the Red

-- For a delicious glass of soda water go to the Red Front. -- For a good pocket knife see Wil-

liams Bros. -Just go and see Williams Bros stoves and tinware. -One barrel of pure country made

apple brandy, three years old, at the -Born-To the wife of John Richardson, Wednesday, 2d inst., 1883, a

-Just received at the Mint Saloon son county whisky.

some fine specimens of white corn, -For the best and cheapest family next. raised on her father's farm. Thanks for and fancy groceries do not fail to call on Williams Bros.

-Williams Bros. have a large and

canned goods, fruits, &c., which will be greatly to the attractiveness. sold at bottom prices.

with two rows of grains on each side wives. Thanks, Burr. the cob. It is of an early variety and

-Lewis Whittaker, of Butler county, since our last report.

-Thos, L. Baird, the popular, clerk of well developed legs. One of the feet the nartford House, will leave this has four toes, two have five and the week and take charge of a saloon and

-Levy Allen, son of Wm. Allen, -The little town of Beda will suc- near Rosine, took a dose of morphine,

in Cincinnati by Anderson, Jr., are -E. L. Sullenger's livery stable was beginning to roll into the Bazaar. They tull Monday and is so on all public are handsome indeed, and the styles

discount.

offering at very low prices. Now is Mischel has taken several orders from and buy you a supply of these goods able one and in prices they are very reasonable.

-- We had a call from Uncle Wm. man in the world.

The crowds around the Exchange Store Increases, daily, more and more; And as they leave, you see them smile, For they have bought the latest style. Because their wants were well supplied: Were happy as they homeward went,

CROMWELL, KY. -10,000 lbs. Wool popular. free from burs, 5,000 wanted at Anderson's

dence of the bride, near Ceralvo, Judge | -The Agency of the Singer Sewing E. V. Kimbley to Mrs. Elizabeth Dex- Machine Company in this place, are of inflammation of the stomach caused ter. They left immediately for the selling machines faster than the Comnome of the groom in Ceralvo, where a pany can supply them. They had to large number of friends awaited them. go to Beaver Dam last week to get a They were received with many joyous lot as soon as they arrived there to congratulations, after which a sumptu- supply orders then waiting. The reason ous supper was served. May prosperity is obvious. The Singer is an excellent and happiness attend you, is the wish machine. Mr. Steele, the agent here, is the right man in the right place and any nomdeplume, but as a token of hence the Singer goes off like hot good faith the writer's name must cakes.

-Ibsam Lee, of this county, came to town last Monday and on the way, he satisfaction in all kinds of grain and complained to his neighbor who accompanied him, that money matters town moving around, sure enough, he

place, went down to Livermore last Mills is not hurt as bad as his assaulters book, due notice of with the vender of the ardent. The vender declined at first, but Sam was -Mr. William M. Hunter, of Small- which will be given. persistent and the dealer in "tods" soon had \$1.50 of the darkey's money. This P. S.-I am not of- had \$1.50 of the darkey's money. This enraged Sam, and he had a knife, which about two and one-half years old, will seeing a reward to the he opened and had handle sticking out weigh about four hundred pounds and learning a reward to the he opened and had handle sticking out of his pocket ready for a muss. The bar-keeper saw this and ordered Sam out, and hurried him up by shattering a bar glass over his head. Sam was in-

-Bed spreads, 50e and up, at Z. A. Rosenberg's.

Men's, boy's, children's, and misses hat, straw, from 5e up, at Z. A. Rosenberg's

We have learned that Mrs. J. M. Leach, and Mrs. Moseley, of Liberty neighborhood, are quite sick.

-Mrs. Jennie Loyd, sent to this office a dainty specimen of a squirrel. The little folks that like pets can call

-Rev. J. C. Crabtree, has consented to preach at Caneyville every fourth From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. one barrel of good five year old Ander-Sunday commencing first Sunday in May and continue until November

> -We call the attention of our readyou go shopping.

grass, trees and shrubs, in full leaf, and gists. -- Just received at the Red Front an flowers in blossom while in many immense stock of groceries, provisions, places, whitewash and fresh paints add

-We learn that the oldest son of T. have our tenderest sympathy.

other day and it was quite amusing to corn, lard and other articles too numer--Mr. James Eudaley, of Centertown see the "Sultan's" majestic steps as he ous to mention. district, brought us two ears of corn was surveying his Harem of beautiful -Married, May 2d, 1883, in Caney-

ville, Ky., by Rev. Mr. Ward, W. H. Barnes to Mrs. May. They were both A farm of 823 acres on Bull Run died of small pox last week. There are citizens of that town. The groom is a creek, near the Hartford and Rochester no other new cases in that locality native of this county. It seems he road, 55 acres under feace in good state Brown Cotton, waited till May to pluck a May flower. of cultivation, good dwelling and out

last Sabbath by its pastor, Dr. Bennett, and peaches. For particulars call at Cotton Jeans, who gave us one of his able sermons, showing conclusive evidence to any 184t sane person that from the fulfillment of prophecies the Bible is "the" book of inspiration.

-Clean wool in the grease is bringing good prices in Hartford, but it is J M House's Heirs, defendants. wholly impossible to get a fair price on burry wool. Parties having wool to sell, will make big money by removing the burs before bringing it to market, as it won't bring half price in a dirty, burry condition.

-J. L. Collins, proprietor of the Mint" Saloon, informs his friends that he has beer, ice water, whiskies, best grain and hay that the country nice chromo with each job to boot. In best order, and invites them and the affords. Leave your horses with him Call at his shop, and if the terms don't public generally to call at the Mint and be convinced that every word we suit he will give you a further when they wish to take a "wee drop."

-Married-Saturday May 6th, 1883, at Nashville, Tenn., are canvassing the county, taking orders for fruit trees, &c. They are in the vicinity of Hartford They and a host of friends present bid them mention. Will also, if desired, rent entire satisfaction. The firm is a reliGod speed on their future pathway in the stable. Terms made known on day

-Judge A. B. Baird's lecture deliv-Bryant last Saturday. He is 73 years ered at the Union Sabbath school last old, never took a chew of tobacco, Sunday on the subject of the first setsmoked a cigar or pipe or drank a drink tlers of this county, who they were and of alcoholic figuors in his life. He their mode of living, was not only never was arrested or sued in his life thrilling and interesting, but oftimes and never served on a jury in the amusing. The Judge has a new subject Court house. Is there another such a each Sabbath and will continue his lectures two or three months.

-We dropped in to the popular drug store of Thomas & Kimbley last following times and places: Friday and found Mr. Kimbley quite busy at the prescription case. By actual count we found that he had filled 28 prescriptions already that day. He is very attentive to duty, under stands his work, is accommodating to customers and best of all, his prices are

-Dr. H. F. Bean, the attending phynard, of the Point neighborhood, called were in error in stating last week that Mrs. Barnard died from small-pox. Dr. Bean says she did not have smallpox at all, had been well vaccinated and it had taken well, but that she died by over work and exposure waiting

upon those who had small-pox. / -We say again and for the last time that we will not put in any communication without the writers name. We will publish the communication over accompany the piece. In omission of this, several go to the waste basket this week. We are always glad to hear from our correspondents, but will take the liberty to cut down and condense. according to the space we have.

Shooting Affray near Magan.

Last Saturday week, Lige Crow and caused by the severe illness of his son company, has been in town some days found a pocket book containing \$100. a man named Karn went to the house rendering Mr. Tracy what assistance The temptation was great, but seeing of John Mills and got up a row with from papers in it that it belonged to him. Crow struck Mills with his fist, Thomas L. Allen, he hunted him up Karn then handed Crow a pistol, with and gave it to him. He says that for which he shot Mills, striking him a years he has been buying his goods at glancing shot on the head, then mash-Anderson's Bazaar and that the influed his nose with the pistol and left him

of all the choice varieties of sweet potatoes. Orders for same, sent to Thos. S. Duke, Hartford, or J. H. Miller, Beaver Dam, will receive prompt atten-

Wm. C. Trogden

J. W. Tabor and Artie B. Pirtle. E. V. Kimbley and Elizabeth M. Maddox.

James N. Berryman and Lilian R

M. E. Bishop and Julia A Heflin. W. H. Duval and Ulisis A. Crowder Wm. McKernan and Mattie Bosket.

A Fatal Accident

D. H. Allen and Rebecca J. Park.

--Cottonades, cheviots and jeans at -A little four year old child of Babe lower price than ever, at Z. A. Rosen- Swain, living in the vicinity of Cool Spring, while playing with a gun, in company with another child, one day last week, was accidently shot by the other child. The ball entered the face of the child and it is feared that it will

periments of Colden's Liquid Beef Mr. Lafe Richardson near Buford, Mr. Tonic to enable me to say it is by far Wm. C. Trogden and Miss Salthe best of all the preparations of the lie H. Richardson were married by Rev ers to the advertisement of H. Small's kind (food and tonic) that I have ever J. A. Bennett, in the presence of a The famous Red Front store in Trade Palace, appearing in this issue. used. To the sufferer from chronic large congregation. After congratula-Hartford has a new, appropriate and Read it and try the Trade Palace when diseases, or the convalescent, it is invaluable, as it is both nourishing and a host of friends went to the groom's -Every thing looks lovely around our little town, lawns covered with Colden's—take no other.) Of drugwell assorted stock of hardware. Call our little town, lawns covered with Colden's-take no other.) Of drug-

-Rufus Brown, about six years old Notice is hereby given that on Fri--Williams Bros' new invented ice and son of Frank Brown, hving about day, May 11th, 1883, I will offer for cutting machine and pure gas soda five miles above town, died the first of sale to the highest bidder, on credit of week's illness. The mourning parents of A. Woodward, deceased, at his late residence, consisting of farming im-C. F. Pirtle, Cromwell, is quite sick —B. P. Berryman, Esq., presented us pliments, horses, hogs, milch cows, with laryngitis, and is not likely to a blooded Plymoth Rock rooster the calves and stock cattle, bacon, wheat,

> DUDLEY FORD. Administrator.

-The Baptist pulpit here was filled houses, good young orchard of apples Camlet Jeans. farm or address me at McHenry.

> Master Commissioner's Notice. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

J M House's Adm. Plaintiff. All persons having claims against the

estate of J M House are hereby notified to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said court, on or before the 21st day of May, 1833, or be forever Men's Wax Brogans. barred.

J P Barrett, Mast Com.

Public Sale. I will, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Stevens, deceased, on Saturday, May 12th, 1883, at Beaver Dam. Ky., offer for sale by Public Auction to

18 2t LUCINDA STEVENS, Adm'r. Public Speaking.

W. D. Coleman and Hon. Jesse S Ohio county, at the primary election to

Cromwell, Monday, May 14th, at 3 o'clock' P. M. Stewartsville, Monday, May night. Rosine, Tuesday, May o'clock, P. M. Horse Branch, Tuesday, May 15tl

at night. 16th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Pattieville, Wednesday, May 16 at night. Fordsville, Thursday, May 17th, at

o'clock, P. M. Ætna, Friday, May 18th, at o'eloek, P. M. Bells Run, Saturday, May o'clock, P. M.

Buford, Monday, May 21th. o'clock, P. M. Centertown, Tuesday, May 22th, at o'elock, P. M. Ceralvo, Tuesday, May

Rockport, Wednesday, May 23rd 3 o'clock, P. M. Cool Springs, Thursday, May 24th, 3 o'clock, P. M. Beaver Dam, Friday, May 25th, at clock, P. M. McHenry, Friday, May 25th,

Great Sale of Jersey Cattle

15 Registered Cows, Heifers and Bulls, 100 Unregistered Cows and H. We will offer at Public Auction, on ' ilay, May 15th, 1883, at the Breckinridge three miles east of Louisville, Ky,, or Taylorsville pike, the following Jersey C The Registered Stock consists of the Cella 5th 8731, sire Smuzler 2455, dam Aylorsville pike, the following Jersey Cattle:
The Registered Stock consists of the Cows,
elia 5th 8731, sire Smugler 2455, dam imp,
elia 1402: Bessie Fulda 1960; the finely-bred
earling Helfers and Calves, Brewer's Buteroup, 11925; Lulette, 1 768, Lilly Cowles 2d
8770; LouiseS 18771; Countess of Buckland
8288; Pride of Bucklandie289; Minnie Law
8145, and Mossie Gold Ear 2d 19283. Also
Four Splendidly-bred Bulls,
The Unregistered Stock will consist of One
Hundred Head of Cows and Helfers. About
sixty of them will be fresh on day of sale.
This lot was selected in Connecticut, where
cattle have been bred for years to develope
butter making qualities, and we think they
will show that they are fully up to the standard in that respect. Catalogues free.

JOHN T. EWING & SONS,
3. S. Meddis,

Louisville, Ky B. S. Meddis, Auctioneen

String Ridge Racket

As it has been so long since I sai anything from the Ridge, I will pencil a few lines from here. Health is good.

Wheat looks very thin, and low. The Sabbath School is flourshing a Rev. J. C. Crabtree, of Breckinridge,

formerly of Ohio county, visiting his

children, since his arrival. He hears

Farmers preparing and planting

BROWN'S

that his brother Hansford Crabtree

McLean is dead. " * * * I have made sufficient ex- April 29th 1883, at the bride father's

Wanted!

Oscar Stevens & Co.,

Call and see all at

Cures Completely Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Druggists and Physicians endorse it. Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

As there has been some misunderstanding as to the primary or precinct meetings, the Committee have concluded it best to say that the several voting precincts will hold meetings as originally contemplated, and all good Republicans are urged to meet next and then at Hartford on the following Monday. By order of the Committee.

We called on V. P. Addington 20,000 pounds of wool know if we should publish that delayed local. Said he could not invest any washed and in grease. more in advertising while trade is as The mills can be seen and any informa-

GREAT BREAK IN PRICES.

Striped Cotton Quilt Lining, 7c a vard do so at once. 15c a yard 12½ a yard 20 a yard Hartford. Apply to Best Cotton Jeans. . All linen Towels, 20c a pair Better Towels. 25c a pair Lawn. Renfro Gingham worth 15c at 11c a yard tifled to come forward and settle at \$1 15 once and save cost. Jeans Pants. to produce the same, properly proven, Boy's and Men's Clothing in all styles and prices Ladies' Button Shoes,

Fire in a Dry Time

Is not more dangerous than a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

Arrivals at the Hartford House

J H Lacer, M J Wimm, T N Hill, Jas Buchanan, W A Larmwood and wife, CO Garlinghouse and wife, C M Bridges, J C Boris, L Sharleyman, R S Moses, L Kollenburgh, Louisville; A A Howard, Morgantown; G W Reynold, Cincinnati; J H Bishey, Cleveland; J W Johnson, Jno Lloyd, Me Lean county.

Attention, Republicans

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Saw Mill Property for Sale Saturday at their several voting places new, having run only a little over five D. L. SMITH, Ch'r'm. G. C. WEDDING, Act. Sec'ty.

> made but one set. Our only reason for wishing to sell is the crippled condition of one partner

and continued ill health of the other. tion had by calling on

-A few copies of the HERALD of 9c a yard February 7th, 1883, any of our subscib 5c a yard ers who have them will confer a favor by delivering a few copies to us. Please

5c a yard All persons indebted to the estate of Tyler Griffin, deceased, are hereby no-

F. S. GRIFFIN, Adm.

To borrow five hundred dollars-to secure payment of which-mortgage 65 on well improved farm, worh five

The following Goods at

nderson's Bazaar

Are going with a rush, and will soon be

Yard Wide Bleached Cotton, at 6½ cents a vard Ticking. 5 cents a yard Linen Towels, worth 32 cents, for 25 cents a pair ic nomination for Representative of Linen Towels, worth 60 cents for 40 cents a pair be held Saturday, May 26th, 1883, will Linen Towels, worth 60 cents, for 45 cents a pair

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IN LOVE WITH EDWIN BOOTH A Foolish Girl Attempts Fate and is Fortunate in the Man's Honesty

Speaking of the persecutions of ac- cannot accord. tors reminds me of a very pretty story regarding Edwin Booth. It was white he was playing at the Winter Garden that a young miss in her teens fell desperately in love with him. She was the only daughter of wealthy parents, liver pills) and no pain or griping; cure his own to the Popular Judgment. and night after night she would make sick or bilious headache, sour stomach some excuse to leave home and go to and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 the theatre. She deluged Booth with love letters, and finally he told her to meet him at the stage door at the end of the performance on a certain even.

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A Eulogy on Women

I have never believed there was any difference in the gossipy tendencies of The journey of life is tiresome, and the sexes. Men jabbet quite as much when a man arrives at the end he is as women chatter. The broad mantle of human nature covers them both. The late Queen Esther was a model to her sex. She stood up for Mordecia, Oh, glorious womanhood of the South! and turned the scaffold on Haman so Many daughters have done virtuously, completely that not alone he, but his but ye have excelled them all! Hangten sons went the way of the hempen ing harps on the wislows, they sat not twine In public station women al- down to weep beside the waters of the A man at a hotel fell the whole most always do well. Victoria has a social and political Babylon which length of a flight of stairs. Servants weakness, I dare say, but she has flowed all round about, but stripping rushed to pick him up. They asked done remarkably well for a human be. the jewels from their fingers and laying bim if he was hurt. "No," he replied ing. The queen of Madagascar is an or. them on the insatiate altar of sacrifice, "not at all. I'm used to coming down nament to her sex. Look at the women bent over the wash tub and plied the that way. I'm a life insurance agent" of the stage. They work day and night. shuttle as if such duty had been the Townsley's Tooth Anodyne cures in. They support themselves, and nine study and pleasure of a life-time; and times in ten whole familes besides, if meanwhile there were tears cold, si-"I'm always getting things mixed," They submit to physical strains which lent and dark, they were shed in sewould exhaust their lords, and masters, cret, where no eye could see, and for as the man said who had hash set bes Would exhaust their lords, and masters.

Did you ever happen to think of that? the father's the brother's and the hus-These woman have to rise early be- band's sake they wove smiles alone Catarrh is the seed of Consumption, cause rehearsals are called at 11 and of into the warp and woof of daily toil. and unless taken in time is a very ten at 10 o'clock. Rehearsals last from Her children rose up and called her

time is there to rest? What for lunch? -- the long dark night of poverty and "Amusement is good, truth is still A hurried dinner brings them to 7 hardships -- and gave meat to her better, and love best of all. Love gives o'clock, and they must be in the theat household and bread to the weary. itself and is not bought; but all true tre 7:30. There they remain long after She opened her hands to the spindle the curtain is down and the audience and her hands held the distaff. She Cone of our best citizens would say to gone. Fun isn't it? To play a queen opened her mouth with wisdom and in the public that he has tried Hali's and be in trouble; to play a happy wife her tongue was the law of kindness. and expect a beating at home; to play She made hers if covering of tapestry, high life and live in drudgery, to wear and with deft and delicate fingers workdiamonds on the stage and pawn a ed willingly with hands all unused to cloak for rent; to mingle with the great toil. She looked well to the ways of her and good for an hour in mimic life; to household and ate no more the bread be tied to a drunken, careless, ruffianly of idleness. She stretched out her brute forever. It makes me sick to see hands to the poor, yea, she reached it, but there it is. Newspaper men, like forth her hands to needy. Strength priests, don't tell all they know. If they and honor are her clothing, and may did, the very stones in the streets she yet rejoice in time to come. would cry out for shame-and the lat- From an address by t. E. Merrell.

Almost Insane and Cured.

east as well as several of the medical are before us, but for the good service faculty in New York City, writes Rev.

Ah! how vain and sad a thing i regret, where too late some past wrong Hoods, scarfs, ribbons and any fancy or injury comes back to burden the articles can be made any color wanted memory, and the bitter truth with the Diamond dyes. All the pop- which we tried to conceal in our own How prone is fallen humanity to apply self-experience and inspiration in the measurement of the affairs and capacities of other poor mortals.

The old birds are not caught with the regret, thoughtless, omission of kindness toward those they love? Perhaps hearts, is revealed in all its undisguise ply self-experience and inspiration in aration to the injured one or tell them the measurement of the affairs and ca- of our unavailing sorrow, consience chaff. Therefore seek and find the ness toward those they love? Perhaps pure golden grains of health in Kidney- 'twas an unanswered letter; but the wort. Women, young or old, married days and weeks went by, and events or single, if out of health will be great- of more importance crowded it from ly benefited by taking Kidney-wort. our memory; or in gathering some The only Jewish paper in the world, blossoms perhaps, one poor little faded

"And I never wrote again" will be the niflection, should Death clasp your friends within his icy grasp; and read again that neglected letter, and every word will breathe a keen, yet silent, reproach. But what is that regret to the anguish of having parted from a friend with unkind, and cruel words. It may the state of the watch—only a hai, spring.

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C.S. RAYMOND." and observed that a frog in a modern proach But what is that regret to the fable must have succeeded in inflating anguish of having parted from a friend have been, those words were uttered carlessly, lightly, as the wanton breeze sweeps by; but they left a pain, as the breeze left some scattered rose leaves to mark its path. Or it may have been the words of the wo Because a girl powders her face it carlessly, lightly, as the wanton breeze does not follow that she is the "flower sweeps by; but they left a pain, as the that they were purposely spoken, the World to Produce its Equal.

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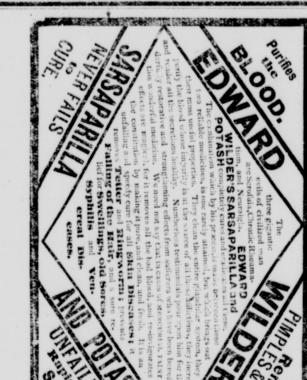
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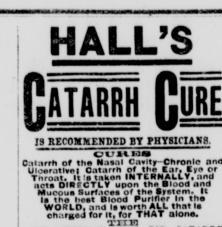
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